T. A. Cuttting Box 177

The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

Volume 52, Number 38 | Campbell, Santa Clara County, California | Thursday, August 14, 1947

'round town

with Betty Allen...

A second letter from the same writer appears this week, again opposing incorporation on grounds that the expense will bleed the merchants and that it isn't necessary in the first place. Mr. Lynden says that as he looks about him at incorporated cities he sees nothing but a "sad story."

★ ★ ★

The inconsistent part of the statement is that the majority of merchants in Campbell favor incorporation and most of them feel, once incorporated, they will have a say in the government of the town and at least have a chance to make themselves heard on decisions affecting their businesses and their welfare.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Lynden, seeing only a "sad story," does not perhaps see the orderliness, the cleanliness, the law-abidingness and the result of planning which are apparent in many of our neighboring cities. Perhaps he prefers our dirty streets, our hit-or-miss zoning, our traffic problems, and a disrespect for the law which makes Campbell, according to men in the sheriff's office, the worst "trouble-spot" in the County.

★ ★ ★

The ironical part of Mr. Lynden's letter is that, in the event of another incorporation election, he will have no vote in the matter since, according to my information, he lives outside the proposed boundaries. One has to ask oneself the question "Why is someone whose residence is outside the city limits concerned?"

Gilpatrick And Standish Champs

On Saturday, August 2, Gilpatrick and Standish and Cambrian Hardware played off for the Junior baseball championship for this season. The Rockets beat the Hardware men handily in a well played game on the high school diamond. Since the Cambrian players protested the game on the basis of irregular officiating, the game was set to be re-played this past Saturday on the high school field. Cambrian failed to show with their team, and the championship was awarded to the Gilpatrick-Standish nine. Playing good ball for the winners were Caruso, Willy, Bowden, Kuykendall, Williams and Boncore. Takata, Mason and Wolters were the mainstays of the Cambrian team along with Weltz at first base.

Since league play is over the teams in the league are playing practice games at the present time with teams from the various playgrounds in San Jose.

Girls Work At Victory Village

Lorraine Wood and Audrey Berglund of the Campbell Congregational church are members of the Student Summer Service team which have organized a church vacation school at the Victory Village in San Jose. Members of the team were present at the Sunday services of the local church and explained their work to the congregation.

NEW RESIDENTS FROM MORGAN HILL

New residents in Campbell are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bechlen who recently purchased a house at 219 Harrison Avenue. They have two children, Marie, 14 who will be in high school this year, and Fred, 12, who will attend grammar school here.

The Bechlens moved here from Morgan Hill where they had an auto court.

Laymans Buy Local Creamery

Mr. and Mrs Newt Layman, formeriy of Illinois, are the new owners of Wheeler's Orchard City Creamery located at Campbell and Central Aves.

Mr. and Mrs Les Wheeler and their children will make their home in Garbarville where Mr. Wheeler will be a school custodian and bus driver.

RECENTLY ORGANIZED BAPTIST CHURCH PURCHASES OLD HOME

Members of the Campbell Baptist Church are now meeting for their services in the old Les Applegarth home at 115 Sunnyside Avenue. The building was purchased recently by the congregation and was passed on by the County Planning Commission last week.

Services are being conducted Sunday mornings and evening by Rev. A.F. McKenney who comes from Pittsburg where he had his last pastorate for a year and a half. Rev. McKenney, who is now residing in the Campbell area, is a church organizer and after a church is established he goes on to help another church. The Campbell Baptist church is the only Baptist church between San Jose and Santa Cruz which is cooperating with the Northern Baptist convention, according to Rev. McKenney.

The church, which organized in April, conducts Sunday school classes for all ages in the morning followed by morning services every Sunday, with youth meetings in the early evening and evening services. Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer meeting are also held.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all or their services. At present the congretation numbers around 50 members.

Members of the church have been spending their spare time cleaning up the house and making a driveway through to the back parking lot which they estimate will accomodate around 40 cars. They are also painting a sign so that the church may be more easily located.

When the redecorating is finished a dedication service is being planned.

R. LEWIS BUYS RANCH

The Phillip Ling walnut ranch at 389 Moorpark Avenue was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis of Campbell, for $43,500. Included in the property were a 10-room residence, swimming pool and an 8½ acre walnut orchard.

Chamber To Discuss Incorporation

Next Wednesday, members of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Library for their monthly luncheon and, according to Ira Grim, president, will continue the discussion of incorporation begun at the last meeting.

The luncheon begins at one p.m. sharp, and reservations should be made with Mrs. Viola Conley by telephoning Campbell 3335.

Name Chosen For Dam

Memorializing the historic, pioneer town of Lexington, directors of the Santa Clara county valley water conservation district, last week voted "Lexington Dam" as the new name of the proposed Los Gatos creek project, formerly known as "Windy Point" dam.

The small community of Lexington will be one of the casualties of the conservation project, that will impound 25,000 acre-feet of water a year (8 billion gallons) for percolation into the thirsty west side area, if the voters authorize the bond issue to build the dam.

Lexington was a thriving lumber town in the 1860's with eight lumber mills, a hotel, blacksmith shops and a grocery store. For a long time it boasted the largest population between Santa Cruz and San Jose. Today there are fewer than a dozen families living there.

Conservation district directors decided to drop the name Windy Point because, as it was pointed out by Herbert C. Jones, attorney for the district, "it is neither truthful, romantic, or good advertising for our valley."

Fred Shipp At Kiwanis Meet

Speaking at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday was Fred Shipp, principal of the Abraham Lincoln high school in San Jose whose subject was "Youth". During the meeting Joseph Agostinho awarded 100 per cent attendance pins to Ray Mathis who received his 8 year pin, and Ethan Lamphear who was awarded his 4 year pin.

Visitors introduced by Carl Field included Ed Hunter and Don Kelfer of the San Jose unit and Dr. Harold Cramer of the Moscow, Idaho Club.

At the meeting to be held next week moving pictures will be shown. The movies were taken by Bob Agostinho during the war.

LOCAL GROUPS MAY SPONSOR CONTEST GIRL FOR STATE FAIR

Local clubs and organizations are invited to sponsor a girl for the "Miss Centennial Girl" contest now being held throughout California. The local winner will be Miss Santa Clara and will compete with other county winners at the State Fair to be held in Sacramento with the winner to be chosen Saturday, August 30. At this time the girl chosen queen will be crowned and her entourage of six ladies-in-waiting will be named.

WAR VETERAN IN HOSPITAL

Jack A. Vitale of 85 Dillon Avenue, has been confined to bed in the County Service Hospital, Ward K, in San Jose for over a month and expects to remain there for at least another month. The young man, who lives with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Tony Vitale, is a war veteran and holds two Purple Hearts. He also won the Bronze Star by rescuing several of his companions from a burning building in Italy at which time he nearly lost his left leg. At present he is undergoing treatment for that same leg. He is a member of Hugh & Thomas Johnson Post of the VFW and would be interested in any visitors or letters which he might receive.

The queen and her attendants will be guests of the fair management during the remainder of the fair period and will appear at functions of worthwhile value during the fair.

At the end of the Fair, the "Centennial Girl" will be provided with a satisfactory feminine chaperone and appear in authentic centennial costumes at various important functions throughout the United States during he remainder of 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1950 inviting important personages to the various functions in observance of Centennials which will be held throughout the state during those years.

Competing young ladies must be between the ages of 18 to 23, a native Californian and have never been married.

SON BORN TO EINAR NELSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Nelson are announcing the arrival of a husky baby boy. The boy, who arrived August 11 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the O'Connor Hospital, weighed eight pounds and nine ounces. He is their first child.

Mr. Nelson could not be reached to give the baby's name—he'd gone home to rest.

In the costumes they will don for roles of pioneer women in the Los Gatos Pageant, August 28, 29 and 30, are, left to right (sitting) Patricia Armstrong and Lura Jan Van Vleck. Standing are Mrs. Edith Armstrong and Mrs. Henry B. Thomas. The pageant, Dick Whittington's Cat, was written especially for the Bowl presentation by Kathleen Norris.

Dick Whittington's Cat, an original script by Kathleen Norris, internationally known novelist, is slated for production in the Los Gatos Bowl, August 28, 29 and 30, and will engage the talents of more than 1000 Los Gatans in what has become an annual adventure in pageantry.

Underwritten by private citizens as well as those of the business and professional groups in Los Gatos, the forthcoming event is being managed by Wendel W. Huxtable and directed by Bill Van Vleck. It is the 17th of a series of similar celebrations produced by the Los Gatos Community, the first having been presented in 1919.

Added attractions during the three-day festival will be a soapbox derby, a children's parade and a Gymkhana.

A number of distinguished artists who also are lending their assistance to the project include Alexander Oumansky, internationally known ballet dancer and choreographer, who will direct the dance sequences, and Dr. George von Hagel, a former conductor of the San Francisco Philharmonic orchestra, who is in charge of the music.

Other noted writers of former pageants are Dean Jennings, Ruth Comfort Mitchell and Wilbur Hall, each of whom authored several scripts.

High School To Get New Music Wing

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High school have approved a $50,000 music wing for the school to be financed by the board's "pay-as-you-go" budget. The new wing is a part of the original plans for the building, never finished because of lack of school bonds to cover the cost.

Harold H. Weeks Co., architects, designers of the other Campbell Union High school buildings, will complete the plans in detail. The State Department of School Housing has given its approval of the general arrangement of rooms.

For band and orchestra there will be a room 35 feet by 40; for the choir, a room 30 by 38 feet; for individual practice, four rooms six by eight and one room seven by 12 feet. All rooms will be soundproofed. Material of the wing will be frame-stucco, in harmony with buildings already constructed.

The choir room will be available out of school hours, Principal Hill says, for small meetings of district citizens. Any of the rooms will be available as dressing rooms for the dramatics department. The two large rooms can also be used as classrooms.

The last point is of special interest, Hill said, because of present rapid growth, from an enrollment of 560 at the close of the war to an expected 850 next school year and over 1000 by 1950.

Kopper Kettle In Tie For 1st Place

Kopper Kettle upset the dope Tuesday evening by beating Felice Shoe Shop of Los Gatos 6-5. This was the first game Felice has lost this half and it threw the league into a three-way tie for first place. Tied with Kopper Kettle and Filice is the Davenport Electrice team, winner of the first half.

Ed Louden of Campbell pitched Tied with Kopper Kettle and Felice also drove in the winning run. Bob Harris was the losing pitcher.

Local Man In Japan

Pfc William L. Green is now serving with the 187 Glider Regiment of the 11th Airborne Division on occupational duty in Sapporo, Japan, according to his grandfather, Edward Steers of 98 N. Central Avenue. Green, who lived in Campbell for a number of years with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steers, attended Campbell Grammar School and high school, graduating from high school in 1946. He is the son of W.A. Green of San Jose and Nellie Kennedy of Los Gatos. Green is learning the Japanese Language during his service there.

EVENTS PLANNED BY ACTIVITIES COUNCIL INCLUDE "MODEL CLUB"

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES PLAN FUTURE EVENTS

Future activities planned for the rest of the summer by the Community Coordinating Council include organization of a "Model Club," with emphasis being laid on model railroads. Anyone interested in models are urged to sign up with Arthur Tindall.

An Audubon society will be formed soon with Jim Peterson, secretary of the Santa Clara bird study group helping organize the Campbell unit.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tennis tournament list has been posted on the tennis court bulletin and first round matches should be finished by this weekend. Thirty persons have signed up to participate in the tournament. Those persons playing matches will have court preference and all players, either in the tournament or using the courts at any time, are to wear tennis shoes while playing.

SWIMMING

The next two weeks swimming period starts next Monday and all interested may sign up with Art Tindall. Bus transportation is provided to and from the pool.

BUC'S COVE

Members of Buc's Cove, high school age group, have an extensive schedule laid out with something planned for every day of the week. There is a skating party every Wednesday night, swimming on Monday nights and dancing on Friday nights at the Buc's Cove. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings sports for the boys are planned. This schedule of events will continue until school starts.

BASEBALL

Baseball games for those interested are continuing, with games for boys of 15 and over on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 o'clock and women and girls over 15 on Thursday evenings at 6.

Co-ordinating Council Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Campbell Coordinating Council will be held Monday, August 18, at 8 p. m. in the Little Theater at the Campbell Union high school.

All leaders of the youth organizations are urged to attend as important budget matters are to be discussed.

McMonigle In New Bid For Freedom

Thomas McMonigle, one time self-confessed murderer of Thora Chamberlain, 15 year old Campbell school girl whom he killed over two years ago, is still pleading lenenceny from his sentence of death which is scheduled to take place next month. McMonigle, who ha led the courts through a long session of hearings, stated at his habeas corpus hearing at San Quentin Tuesday that he was held incommunicado for more than seven days by the FBI; that some prosecution witnesses at his trial were not sworn; that he never received a copy of the indictment against him until June 12.

The proceedings were recessed until the afternoon of August 21 by Superior Judge San Finley of Del Norte County. McMonigle conducted most of the proceedings himself, which were termed by Judge Finley as being confusing and incoherent.

Filling Station Changes Hands

C.N. McCoy announced this week that he has sold his filling station on the corner of Central and Campbell Avenue to I. O. McConnell who has been employed at Fred Jone's Service Station.

McConnell takes over the business on Monday and will continue to operate it as a Shell station.

McCoy will devote his entire time to his used car business located on Winchester Road.

Teachers' Salaries Increased $550

An average increase of $550 a year for teachers of the Campbell Union High School staff was announced recently by Laurance Hill, principal and district superintendent in discussing details of the 1947-1948 high school budget. Minimum salary for the teachers, including out of class activities, is $2705, while the maximum salary, including out of class activities, is $3500. A staff of 33 teachers will start the school year on September 15. This will include three new teachers, Arthur G. Swenson, Frank D. Meiss and Mrs. Marian W. Wenston.

Swenson will take over the football coaching and will be at the high school to start his duties on Aug. 18, football practice to start in the near future. Swenson, a veteran, comes from Santa Cruz where he coached lightweight sports for the last two years.

Meiss, who replaces M.F. Hughes in the shop and vocational educational classes, formerly taught industrial arts in California Junior High school in Sacramento. Hughes will teach driver education during the coming year.

Mrs. Wenston, new teacher in freshman English and arts and crafts, has gained her teaching experience in art and dramatics in private schools.

Total budget for the year is $53,746.08, less than half a cent has been added to the direct high school taxes. The rest of the increase comes from the new funds supplied by the state and voted for at the last general election and from larger assessed valuation. District taxes will be 75 cents as compared to 74.6 last year.

Building project for the year approved by the high school board, will be a music department costing $25,000 to be built directly west of the present auditorium. The new department is part of a year-to-year plan which is designed to forestall a future bond election. Present bonded indetedness is now being cut $6000 a year and is now $80,000.

Paving of the new outdoor basketball and volleyball courts is now finished and they are ready for use. A new football scoreboard with an electric timer is to be installed soon. A staff of five janitors is maintained at the school during the school year.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The Dominican Republic, occupying the eastern end of the Island of Hispaniola in the Caribbean Sea, is 19,332 square miles in area and has a population of 1,826,400. The Spanish-speaking Dominican Republic shares the rich island, discovered by Columbus, with its French-speaking neighbor, Haiti. Agriculture and stock raising are the principal industries of the mountainous but fertile country. The capital and chief port is Ciudad Trujillo, formerly known as Santo Domingo. The Dominican Republic is a member of the United Nations General Assembly and is represented at U.N. Headquarters by Dr. Max Henriquez-Ureña. Her flag is red and blue with a white cross and a seal in the center.

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BETTY ALLEN
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HISTORY OF CAMPBELL

10.—THE MISSION INDIANS

Once baptized, the neophyte became the property of the church. His days of freedom were over. He was seldom permitted to leave the mission or to ride upon a horse for fear that he might escape. The padres taught him his tasks and planned his time. Left to himself the Indian would quickly quit his job, but the priests, the soldiers and favored Indians overseers kept him busy.

Two hours per day of religious services and several extra on Sundays were probably not considered a hardship, for they had been used to lengthy native ceremonials. Although slow of mind they were compelled to memorize catechisms in a language they did not comprehend and were punished when they failed in their parrot-like recitations. This and a little Spanish were all the education the majority of them received. The more apt were encouraged to play on musical instruments, to paint and to sing. One Indian lad at Santa Clara had a pleasing tenor voice of a volume to fill the church.

The whip was freely used. In the early days a few lashes upon the bare back sufficed. Men, women and children were treated alike; but they trusted the judgment of the padres and accepted the punishments without resentment. Twenty or thirty years later, however, after there had been a mixture of Spanish and Indian bloods the submissive spirit began to disappear. Cruel lashings became necessary to hold the culprits in line, and insubordination and the thirst of revenge took root in the sons of Indians mothers.

On Sundays and church holidays there were opportunities for games, dancing and idleness. The padres sometimes permitted the Indians to paint themselves up and stage sham battles with bows, arrows, clubs and spears as in the days of their savagery. At other times they played upon harps, fiddles, flutes and drums of their own manufacture, and what they lacked in harmony was compensated for in rhythm.

Their religion became a blend of their primitive superstitions and the teachings of the missions. They believed that an owl hooting at night could stop a horse, that their witch doctor could swallow a fiber and pull it from between his toes as a snake. They were more impressed by the magic of their doctors than by the Latin rituals of the padres. In one mission many of the neophytes came down with an epidemic brought in by the whites. As more and more were stricken, an Indian girl dreamed vividly that all the tribe would die unless they appeased their ancient gods with prayers and sacrifices. They said nothing to the padres, but in whispered consultations among themselves renounced their Christian faith and secretly conducted their ancient pagan ceremonies.

Visitors passing from one mission to another were frequent and welcome. At the end of their stay, which might last for a week or more, they were furnished with a fresh mount and a guide. Several world travelers made such visits and afterwards left accounts of them. A French traveler in return for the hospitality shown him presented the mission with some seed potatoes and a flour mill. The potatoes were highly appreciated, but the mill was discarded because it ground the grain too quickly and left the Indian women with too much idle time on their hands.

The mission training took away all self-reliance from the the Indian and substituted obedience and subservience. At the end of a half century of servitude they had become so dependent upon the missions that they were entirely unfit to care for themselves in a competitive world. From the beginning the missionaries were concerned only with the salvation of souls; the comforts of the body or the training of the mind were only incidental. The early padres treated the natives as children and apparently with affection. The Indians reciprocated in kind. On one occasion it was necessary for the padre of one of the missions to make a trip up the coast by boat. In a wave of emotional superstition the neophytes became convinced that if he went he would never come back alive. They begged him not to go; they wept; they lamented. When he insisted they gave way to uncontrolled despair. He eventually returned safely from the voyage in spite of their premonitions, and their joy then knew no bounds. They welcomed him as one returned from the dead.

Soon after opening of the new century came a change. New padres took the places of the old who did not have the sympathy and understanding of their predecessors. The Indians, regarded as an inferior race, were herded to their tasks like slaves, driven and punished for their laziness and regarded as of value only for their labor. Resentment soon supplanted affection and desertions became frequent. This necessitated hunting parties to lasso and bring back the runaways. The food and clothing supplied to them became poorer in quality and punishments became more cruel. The lash came into daily use and stocks and leg irons were added; trouble makers were imprisoned. Fear and hatred were born; the Indian became sullen and dangerous. More than once he resorted to fire and poison. Governor Borica, 1794-1800, issued orders that brutal floggings cease and that the hours of work be lessened. But upon his return to Mexico, the abuses were resumed.

In 1800 a neophyte escaped from the Santa Clara mission into the Santa Cruz mountains. There he joined other runaways and wild Indians and began to harass the settlements in the valley. Several of the faithful neophytes of the mission were killed and horses stolen. Forces were sent to capture him, but he eluded them for sometime. In the end he was killed and a number of the runaways captured and returned to the mission. Five Indians were killed in an uprising of the Santa Clara Indians in 1801. Two raids were necessary in 1804 to punish horse thieves. In 1805 the mission was alarmed by rumors that the mission was to be burned and all the padres killed. Troops were hastily summoned from San Francisco; but the affair turned out to be a hoax intended to prevent some promised floggings.

In the same year Padre Gueva and his party on a peaceful visit to a mountain village back of Mission San Jose was ambushed. He was wounded and one of his men killed. Forces were hastily assembled and the renegades followed over the hills into the San Joaquin. A dozen Indians were killed and twice as many more captured. In a pueblo meeting in San Jose, 1806, it was decided to place a limit upon the number of mares permitted on each ranch to prevent the Indians from securing wild horses for their raids. A further ordinance was passed forbidding the burning of mustard, for although the weeds might hide lurking Indians the hazard of the fire was considered too great. The multiplication of gophers was noted as the Indians turned from eating the rodents to stealing beef.

There were Indian hostilities in the San Ramon Valley in 1813; Santa Cruz, 1816; and Stockton, 1819. Sargent Moraga scattered a band of horse thieves in 1820 and recovered seventy horses. In 1823 the mission-trained Pomponio and his band killed a woodsman in the Santa Cruz mountains and terrorized the country as far south as Monterey. He was finally captured and executed by a firing squad. Two men were killed near San Jose in 1828. In the same year Estanislas, an apostate of the Mission San Jose, with a following of runaways began operations to the east. A force of forty men took up his trail; there were several battles between arrows and guns, and then Indians escaped. Next year General Vallejo headed a second expedition against him. Several skirmishes and a final desperate battle left Estanislas cornered. Under cover of darkness the Indians, one by one, attempted to escape, but were killed as they came. By the following morning there were only three women left alive.

There were very few Indians left in Santa Clara Valley when the Americans came. Those that were to survive had gone to the timber lands, the reservations and the deserts. Some were crowded into poor lands where they perished Those who took to thievery and violence were exterminated.

(To be continued)

Talk About California

By Walter C. King

Other states, no doubt, have a longer history than California. And it is possible that the stories of their cities are just as interesting as any we might tell, but surely none of them are more colorful than those of the Golden State.

Before the gold rush of 1849, the California coast was considered among the far-flung outposts of the world. A Yankee sea captain, William Shaler, who spent several months trading on the coast foresaw the possibilities of a new frontier, and as early as 1808, he wrote: "The conquest of this country (California) would be absolutely nothing. It would fall without an utterance to the most inconsiderable force. The Spaniards have few ships or seamen in this part of the world. . . It would be as easy to keep California in spite of the Spaniards,as it would be to wrest it from them, in the first instance."

Governor Pio Pico forsaw the Yankee immigration was but the prelude to invasion and conquest. "We find ourselves", announced Governor Pio Pico, in alarm, "suddenly threatened by Yankee hordes, immigrants who have already begun to flock into our country, and whose progress we cannot arrest. Already have the wagons of that perfidious people scaled the most inaccessible summits of the Sierra Nevada, crossed the entire continent, and penetrated the fruitful valleys of the Sacramento. What that astonishing people will next undertake, I cannot say."

And now, a hundred years later, the public--school teacher from Dayton, Ohio, writes to ask if she "can have easy access to the Pacific, or is it all fenced off?" This is a question to which I must have an answer, because I am bringing along a bottle of Atlantic sea water obtained on a visit to New England last year. I wish to pour it into your ocean, thus accomplishing by a single stroke what was done by the Panama Canal".

There are many who ask fearfully: "Does one ned a police escort to visit the Barbary Coast? Is one's life safe there? How can one protect one's children from being lured into Opium dens?"

Nearly twenty years ago, Idwal Jones described the Barbary Coast as "boarded up. . . the haunt of stray cats and mechanics contemplating the opening of small tire repair shops. Otherwise it is as deserted as the north pole, except at eight o'clock of evenings when the Salvation Army, ever faithful to the spot, hangs the tambourine and exhorts the empty air, exorcising the ghosts of dead sins".

"Are the waterholes charted on the desert? Can you send me a map giving me those so it will be safe to cross in a car?" asks a potential visitor from Indiana. Another wants to know, "Will the sands of the desert eat out the bearings in my car?" "How will we get our car transported across the desert. How far can we travel before we reach the dangerous, uncharted portions of the sandy regions?" To which they add. knowingly, "We know much of the loss of life in Death Valley and other stretches of barren sand, due to too much confidence on the part of tourists"

It is easy to understand why. in 1851, the American Temperance Union Life Insurance Company advised its policy holders: "No visit permitted to Caifornia or Oregon."

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Social and Club Notes.. around Campbell

Garden Club Accepts By-Laws

At the recent meeting of the Campbell Garden club, held in the Patio of the What-Not Shop, the constitution and by-laws of the club were accepted by the members. The club membership was invited to attend a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. M. F. Hughes at her Stevens Creek Road home Wednesday evening. Serving as hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Ray Fish with Mrs. Monica Parr giving further instructions on flower arranging. The next meeting will be held on August 20 with Mrs. Fish as hostess and Hazel Dell Wilson demonstrating corsage making.

Guests present at the meeting were Violet Lindl of Denver and Mrs. A. E. Huddart.

EDNA F. SMITH
MAGAZINE AGENT
46 N. 2nd St.—Campbell
P. O. Box 24 Phone 3583

BIESSED EVENTS

On August 2 Floyd Earl Dunning was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loneual Floyd Dunning at the Community Service Hospital.

• • •

Mrs. Bergeron Back From Trip

Mrs. Kathleen Bergeron, well-known music teacher in Campbell, returned Sunday morning from a five weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Southimoe in Winfield, Kansas. Mrs. Bergeron, who flew back, reported that the heat was terrible all the time she was back with the thermometer reading over a 100 degress all the time she was there, and she lost over 10 pounds due to the heat. She reports she found her parents, who will both be 90 years old soon, in excellant health.

Guests Join In Family Reunion

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schwab were Mrs. Schwab's brother, the Rev. Benjamin T. Schwab and his wife. Rev. and Mrs. Schwab are spending their vacation touring the western states and on Wednesday they left for the southern part of the state to visit Mrs. Schwab's sister and brother.

While here a family reunion was held Sunday to honor the visitors. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwab and daughter, Cathy Lou, Stephen Henry Schwab and Miss Beth Hamstrom of Dinuba, Mr. and and Mrs. Carl Zarcone and sons, Ronnie and Rickey, of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart of Live Oak, and granddaughter, Gail Tremmell of Yuba City, Mr. and Mrs. Michele Dadone of Santa Cruz, Dr. Edna Chambers and son Kenton of Paso Robles, Mrs. Linda Cassinghom, Mrs. James Drake, Mrs. E. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons, Mrs. Thomas Spivay and children, Dickie, Glenda and Elaine, of San Jose; Mrs. M. C. Carlson of Saratoga, and Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Osborne, Mr. and Ralph Schaffle and family, and Mrs. Woods of Campbell.

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VISITS MOTHER

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Stella Swenson on South 4th street recently were Mrs. Swenson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massey and their family. While here they took Mrs. Swenson on several little auto itrips. Mrs. Massey will be remembered as the former Ruth Ester Swenson of Union Avenue.

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LEAVE FOR EASTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sanders and their children are leaving this week for Detroit where they will pick up a new car and then motor on to visit friends and relatives in New Brunswick.

R. W. BROWNS ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Charles Krausie from Bowdle, South Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edstrom of Torrance, Cal., visited last week-end with the R. W. Browns of 45 Alice Ave.

• • •

Miss Barbara Root Honored Guest

An all day party will honor Miss Barbara Root Thursday when a group of her friends gather to bid her goodby. Miss Root will leave August 21 by plane for Honolulu where she will teach in Punahou school.

The festivities will begin at 9 a.m. with breakfast at Lou's Village after which the party of 16 old-time friends will gather at the home of Mrs. Archie Keesling on Rincon Avenue for a day of visiting. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock on the patio of the Keesling home. During the day a phonograph record will be made and moving pictures taken of the group.

Miss Root, who has been teaching at Cambrian school for a number of years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Root of Casey Road. She plans an indefinite stay in Honolulu.

Guests will include Mesdames R. L. Root, C. F. Bradley, Ray Mauzy, Virginia Rheinschmidt, Ernie Ralph, Bill Anderson, J. S. Keesling, Harry James, J. Hobson, J. M. Bowman, Cecile Shad, R. Cullen, J. R. Van Meter, Miss Rosanna Clark and the guest of honor, Miss Root, and the hostess, Mrs. Keesling.

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Seventh Birthday Is Celebrated

Bobby Lee Enfantino celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary Saturday evening, August 9, with a party at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eldora Enfantino, 121 Harrison avenue.

Present for the cake and ice cream social were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Oliver and son, James Anthony; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Auddly M. Pankoski and son Ralph Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Oliver andn Barbara Louise, Mrs. Louise C. Oliver, Bobby Lees grandmother, his younger brother and sister, Edward Francis and Jacqueline Joyce, and his father, Anthony Francis Enfantino.

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NEW CITIZENS WELCOMED

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Rickers of 90 West Campbell Avenue, welcmoed their second daughter, who arrived at 2 a.m. on August 6 at San Jose Hospital. The new baby has been named Heidi Elizabeth. Her older sister, Srika, will help welcome Heidi home.

A new baby girl arrived July 21 at the O'Connor Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Oliver of 121 Harrison Avenue. The baby, who has been named Barbara Louise, weighed 5 lbs. 9½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanders of San Jose, Mrs. Louise C. Oliver of Campbell and Mr. William Oliver of Palo Alto.

Ralph Anthony is the name chosen for their new son by Mr. and Mrs. Addly Pankoski of Latimer Avenue. The baby weighed in at O'Connor Hospital at 5 lbs, 13 ounces. He arrived July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Recardo F. Sandoval welcomed a son, Ralph, who arrived July 29 at O'Connor Hospital.

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Collins Hosts To Daughters

Visiting at the J. D. Collins home on McCoy Ave. has been their daughter, Mrs. Jerome Rollin of Santa Monica. Her children, Valerie and Diane, will remain with their grandparents for the balance of the summer vacation. Mr. Rollin is head of the art department of Santa Monica Junior College.

Also visiting at the Collins home is another daughter, Miss Jeanette Collins, who is spending the summer here before enrolling at the University of California at Davis for an agricultural course. She has been teaching at Escalon.

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Jane Parr Flys From Guatemala

Miss Jane Parr is once again home in Campbell following a nine months' visit in Gautemala City, Guatemala, with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker, former residents now living there. While Miss Parr was in Guatemala she was temporarily in charge of a tea room. At present she has no definite plans for the future but is resting following the trip, which she reports was very interesting, including the overnight stay in Mexico City. She arrived home Monday evening, and stated that the Beckers are enjoying their stay in Guatemala City.

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ST. LUCY'S GUILD 10 MEET AUG. 14

Members of the St. Lucy's Guild will have their next meeting Thursday evening, August 14 at 8 p.m. The meeting has been termed "Secret Pal Night," and all members are urged to attend. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. A. Fretas and Mrs. J. Engle.

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Mrs. G. V. Berg Entertains

Friends gathered for luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Berg on Pollard Ave. to further extend their congratulations on the 10th wedding anniversary celebrated by the Bergs.

Present were Mrs. Lena Bello of Half Moon Bay and her daughter, Mrs. Rosine Gianocca, Mrs. Berg's sister, Mrs. Mamie Guilmette of San Mateo, Mrs. Lee Sutton of Campbell, Mrs. Dolly Clough and her mother of San Francisco and Miss Donna Frost of San Francisco. Miss Frost is spending two weeks visiting with Mrs. Berg.

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Stork Shower For Mrs. Pankoski

Mrs. Barbara L. Pankoski was the honored guest at a stork shower given recently by Mrs. Harry Pankoski and Mrs. Eldora Enfantino at the home of Mrs. Harry Pankoski, on Payne Avenue.

Refreshments were served with the center peice a cake decorated with storks and pink and blue rose buds. The presents were opened from a large basket decorated with pink and blue paper and trimmed with pink flowers.

Present for the affair were Mesdames Ruth Peacock, Bert Enos, Mildred Enfantino, Mary Oliver, Helen Pankoski, Donna Azevedo, Phyllis Oliver, Sally Gilmore, Pauline Oliver, Louise Kincannon, Ethel Gardner, Kay Svilich and Clark and Misses Edith Pankoski, Lorraine Malvase and Sarah Molica.

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ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, Apricot Ave., have been entertaining as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Handlin and their son, of Vancouver, B.C. The Handlins have found an apartment in San Jose and will make their home there.

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VISITS HUSBAND

Mrs. Bernice Lillingston returned Sunday after a week's visit with her husband, Major Lillingston, who is a patient at Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver. She was a passenger on the Santa Fe train which was held up in Barstow for four hours due to flood conditions.

Dinner Honors Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Fanning were recent dinner hosts feting Mrs. Elmer Anderson on the occasion of her birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hodges, Mr. L. Hodges and the honoree's husband.

Following the dinner a group of friends arrived to surprise the birthday guest with gifts. Among them were Mesdames Azalea Shaw, Mary Gray, Ruth Livingson, Florence Wisler, Margaret Leal, Helen Fagg, Blanche Gilpatrick, Vivian Johnson, Nell Franzen, Dixie Coates and Mrs. Edith Wistell, mother of the honor guest. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mesdames Till Reis, Sharon Parker and Russie Fulton.

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COURTESY THE SACRAMENTO BEE

Control Of Yellow Star Thistle

In Santa Clara County this year many grain fields have been infested with yellow star thistle. Growth of this weed follows harvesting of the grain crop and spreads over the field.

In order to control growth and reseeding of this thistle certain practices can be instituted. The use of 2,4-D has not proved too successful, since it is only effective when used on plants when they are in the rosette stage (very early first shoots). This is not practical for any case.

When the thistle plant is advanced and goes into the flowering stage one quart of dinitro butyl hpenol (not less than 55 percent strength) to 100 gallons of diesel oil will give an excellent kill. Fifty gallons of this mixture will give control of one acre. The spray machine can spread it as fast as it can move over the ground.

Discing the field before the seed sets will bring some control and should be done if spraying is not done. The rancher should always try to stop the weed from completing its life cycle. For further information contact M .S. Beckley, assistant farm advisor.

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FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

TALK ABOUT ACCIDENTS!

This is National Farm Safety Week and the president of the United States has asked that we devote some time to discussion of the causes of farm accidents to bring about a greater consciousness of what is back of the heavy toll in life and limb from acci--dental deaths and injuries on farms.

George D. Worswick, assistant farm advisor, says sources of most of the farm accidents in Santa Clara county are farm machinery, falls from machinery or buildings or faulty steps and stairs, careless handling of livestock.

He says the National Safety Council recently published a survey of farm accidents made by a large hospital clinic. Falls lead the list of causes. Accidents with farm machinery came next in order with tractors at the head of the list. Then followed accidents with livestock, horses leading, with bulls and steers second.

Well, the president asks that we talk these things over this week. Why don't you sit down with your family and discuss the accident hazards about your farm and home? You could talk about what each member of the family could do to eliminate these hazards. No doubt every member of the family has narrowly escaped injury or death from some form of accident. Next time they may not escape. Eliminate the hazard!

Carelessness of any member of the family threatens the lives and happiness of all.

APRICOT-PINEAPPLE JAM

2½ pounds apricots
3½ cups sugar
½ medium sized orange
1 cup thinly sliced pineapple

Wash and pit ripe apricots; grind using fine knife. There should be about 5½ cups pulp. Boil pulp and sugar fifteen minutes in large preserving kettle, stirring occasionally. Add finely sliced orange and pineapple, cook slowly until thick, about 45 minutes longer stirring occasionally. Pour into hot, sterilized fruit jars. Seal at once.

Loquats are in season, too. So many requests come in for ways of using loquats. Here is a recipe for loquat jam.

1 pound loquats
¾ pound sugar
1 cup water

Wash, sscald. peel and seed the loquats. Make a syrup of the sugar and water. Put the fruit through the food chopper, and add fruit to the syrup and cook to the boiling point. Seal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS IN CANNING:

Question: Is it posible to use your pressure cooker as a bath

Answer: A pressure cooker canner may be used as a water bath canner for fruit. To do this place jars on a rack in the cooker and have the water cover the jars. Put on a lid, preferably not the one that comes with the cooker. If you do use the cooker lid, be careful to put it on loosely and be sure to leave the petcock open. Count the processing time after the water comes to the boil.

Question: Can anything be done with the early juicy freestone peaches?

Answer: You might try freezing them using a dry sugar pack. Allow two cups of sugar to four to six pounds of fruit. If you haven't a freezer, use them for peach jam or peach butter.

Question: Why does apricot puree darken?

Answer: Darkening may indicate insufficient processing. Bring puree to the boil, then pack in hot, sterilized jars, filling them to within one-half inch of the top. Adjust lids and process in hot water bath for twenty minutes.

Question: How do you thaw frozen eggs?

Answer: Frozen eggs may be thawed either on the lower shelves of the refrigerator or at room temperature. Leave the eggs in the package during thawing.

Question Do you advise using corn syrup for freezing?

Answer: Corn syrup may be used to some extent for frezing. The sweeter, specially developed corn syrups can be used by adding one cup corn syrup to one or more cups water. Regular blends of corn syrups may be used in place of half of the sugar. Corn syrups result in a slightly different flavor from sugar syrups.

If you have other questions on freezing, canning, or homemaking drop a line to your Home Demonstration Agent, Room 201 Post Office Bldg., San Jose—phone Columbia 3866.

Rebekahs Honor Assembly Officer

Noble Grand Dora Bernardacci presided over the August 5 meeting of the Ada Rebekah Lodge. It was reported by Anna Bachman that she was assisted by Eva Bachman and Anna Bernardacci in the servicing of the U.S.O. Snack Bar on August 1, at which 36 service men were served.

A rummage sale will be held at the IOOF Hall August 21, 22, 23 according to chairman Hattie Fellman. Members are urged to bring donations to the next meeting.

Margaret Parr entertained the group with a piano selection, after which a game was enjoyed by the members. Refreshments were served by Jessie Silberbauer, Margaret Parr, June Rice, and Virginia Currie.

Paying tribute to the president of the Rebekah assembly several members attended a school of instruction August 11 in San Jose. This was followed by a dinner at Tiny's after which the president, Mrs. Florence B. Bonetto, made her official visit to the lodges of District 3 with Josephine Rebekah lodge acting as hostess.

Those attending were Ruth Livingston, Edith Morley, Lottie Rice, Ellen Arnold, Jessie Silberbauer, Eva Dahl, Blanche Gilpatrick, Anna Bachman, Minnie Weymeir, Irene Hodges, Dora Bernardacci, Anna Bernardacci, Bonnie and Walter Silberbauer, and Fern Fellman.

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SPECIAL MUSIC AT METHODIST CHURCH

Two Los Gatos high school students will present special music at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship service. Dora Lou Moore will play violin solos, accompanied by Natalie Stilwell. The two solos will be the Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria," and a Meditation on Bach, "Prelude in C."

Campbell Churches

CONGREGATIONAL — Robert L. Carlson, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Pilgrim Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

★

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Library Auditorium. E. M. Borden, Jr. minister. Res. 74 N. First St. Ph. 2540. Sunday: Bible school 9:45; Morning service 10:50; evening service 7:30. Thursday: Singing practice and Bible clases 7:30 p.m.

★

FREE PENTECOSTAL— San Tomas and Smith Ave. Harry N. Myers, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Devotional hour at 11. Evangelistic service Sunday, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

★

ST. LUCY'S—Third and Rincon Ave. Rev. J. Ryant and Rev. John Clogher. Sunday mass 9 a.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Christian Doctrine classes. Friday, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

★

FIRST BAPTIST — Rev. W. C. Ferguson, minister. Services held in Boy Scout hall, 3rd street north of Campbell Ave. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Evening 7:30.

★

METHODIST CHURCH — Lawrence J. Osborne, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Church Worship at 11 A. M. with special music and sermon. Nursery for small children during church.

★

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD—46 Railroad avenue. S. E. Mobley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wrship at 11. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

★

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—IOOF hall. Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

★

LOS GATOS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services at 11. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Reading room 52 N. Santa Cruz Ave. open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays to 7:30 p.m.

ATTENDED TRAINING SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Brown returned Thursday evening from Camp Sierra where they attended a 12-day training school of the fourth annual adult leadership institute held by the Methodist church. They report a good attendance from both the California conference and the Southern California-Arizona conference.

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VACATION AT SANTA CRUZ

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hyde and their children returned yesterday from a short vacation at Santa Cruz.

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MISS MAXSON VISITS HERE

Miss Sadie Maxson of Oakland has been a recent visitor at the home of her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lanphear.

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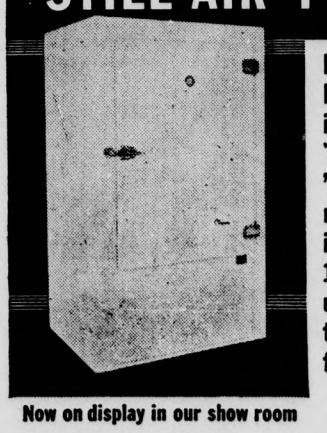
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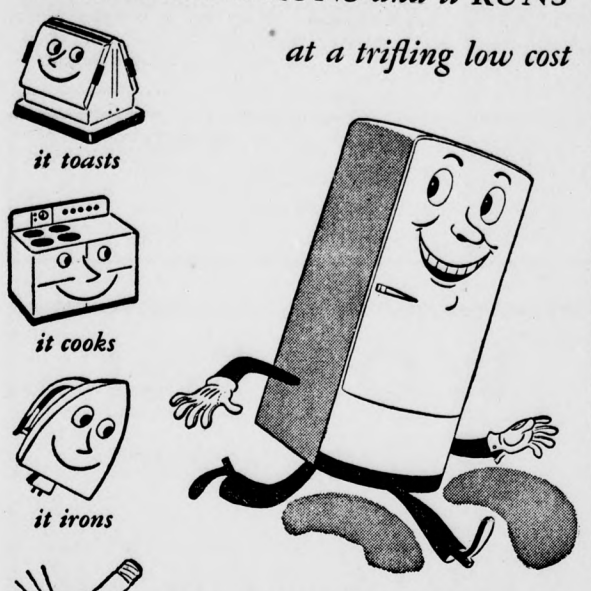

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RECESSION WARNING

WASHINGTON.—It hasn't been noised about, but Senator Taft was advised by Dr. John Clark of the president's council of economic advisers that it would be very short-sighted to anticipate "a brief and moderate recession." If there is a decline in the near future, Clark wrote Taft, it will be anything but "brief and moderate." The warning went to Taft in his capacity as chairman of the joint economic committee.

Frequent comparisons of the present situation with that following World War I are erroneous, Clark said. But even if they were correct, it is wrong to hold that the recession of 1922 was of minor importance.

"Industrial production, industrial employment and national income all dropped about 30 per cent," the economic adviser informed Taft, "and we all know what happened to the farmers."

Recovery then was rapid, except in agriculture, Clark continued. "But economic changes which were a major factor in that early recovery and which those who are complacent about another 'moderate recession' would welcome, may not rescue us this time, he added.

"Prices of farm products will not drop as in 1920-21 because congress has ordered that they get supported," Clark advised. "The price which we call wages will always resist wage reductions, include 10 million more workers wage changes has been fortified by legislation unknown a generation ago.

"The great danger in the easy optimism about a 'moderate recession' lies in its tendency to create a reluctance on the part of the people and of the representatives to institute public policies which are uncomfortable but which are needed to forestall the forces which threaten our continued prosperity. We know they will accept—nay, they will even demand—government action of far more serious import if we suffer a depression.

"But it would be folly to let matters take their course in the expectation that if business turns down ward it will be only a mild and short affair, or that if it grows into a depression we will then take care of it.

"We will take care of it," concluded Clark. "We will have to do so. But the task would be very difficult as compared with our present problem."

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INDIAN LAMENT

The house public lands committee learned the other day that the "vanishing" American Indian — contrary to legend—not only can be plenty talkative, but has a long memory about the adversity of his forebears.

Protesting a bill which would sell 320 acres of tribal land as a park site to the city of Lawton, Okla., Lee Motah, chief of the Comanche-Kiowa, Apache tribal council, told congressmen:

"We once faced your rifles and bullets and our countless arrows were no match for them. Now we find ourselves equally unable to compete with your political machines."

Equally outspoken was 73-year old Albert Attocknie, a colorful Comanche with a braid of hair dangling over each shoulder.

"My people have their own customs and their own ways, which are natural to us but odd to you," he said. "When we went to the zoo here to see the animals, the people looked at us instead of at the animals."

WHO WRITES OUR TAXES

It is estimated that the CIO and AFL between them, with their members' families, constitute at least 40 per cent of the nation's taxpayers.

However, when it came to expressing their view on tax legislation before Rep. Harold Knutson's house ways and means committee, here is how the two big labor organizations rated:

....They were given exactly 28 minutes. Chairman Knutson gave the AFL 15 minutes while the CIO got 13.

In contrast, here is how Knutson stacks the cards in favor of big business. To help write the 1940 tax bill, he has appointed a special tax advisory committee, most of whose members are already on record for reducing higher bracket taxes and for imposing a sales tax regarded by most economists as hitting low-income groups much harder than big incomes.

Members of the Knutson advisory committee include John W. Hanes, J. Cheever Cowdin, John F. Connelly, E. H. Lane and Roswell Magill, all of whom are associated with Big Business.

Meanwhile, no representative of any of the big four farm organizations was appointed. That is how the GOP congressman from Minnesota writes our taxes.

OLD HEARST RANCH

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Readers' Opinions

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue, under the heading "Round Town," the editor graciously minimized the cost of running a local government by saying a few dollars would not make much difference to anyone.

The attention of the readers of our newsy local paper was called to the achievement of incorporated towns around us as an example of what could be done here. I see nothing around but a sad story.

Our nearest neighbor, San Jose, had to install parking meters and also to impose a sales tax to make ends meet. Sunnyvale, Mountain View and I believe Los Gatos also had to install parking meters so as to keep out of the red, but Gilroy, as reported in a San Jose newspaper, dated Aug. 9, 1947, collected as the result of a new business license tax the sum of $8900 for a three months period or at the rate of $35,600 per year. As Gilroy is from 2 to 3 times as large as Campbell, I wonder how the merchants of Campbell would feel if they had such a tax imposed upon them and if they had to pay one-third of this amount or about $12,000 per year.

An American statesman of the past coined the famous expression "The power to tax is the power to destroy." It seems as though from experience all around us we should be wise enough to avoid making trouble for ourselves.

Thanking the editor of this paper for the valuable space given me to express my opinion on this important subject,

I remain yours truly,

JOHN R. LYNDEN.

Until 1940 this county imported most of its fish hooks from Europe, but manufacturers now turn out more than a million hooks every day.

Veterans' News

98,086 CALIFORNIA LOANS GUARANTEED

The Veterans Administration in California has guaranteed 98,086 loans for veterans valued at $738,039,000, more than any other state in the nation.

Majority of the loans, 90,390, have been granted for the purchase or building of homes. Business loans total 6899 and farm loans 797.

Because of the large number of home loans guranteed in California VA recently conducted a survey to determine the 10 questions most frequently asked by World War II veterans about GI home loans.

The questions and answers:

Q. Where should a veteran go to get a GI home loan?

A. He first must find a bank or savings and loan association or other private lenders willing to make the loan.

Q. Where does the VA come in?

A. VA guarantees up to $4000, but no more than half the loan, made by the private lender to the veteran. This guaranty helps protect the lender from loss. VA does NOT lend money to the veteran.

Q. How much can be borrowed?

A. As much as the lender is willing to lend, but the maximum VA guarantee will be $4000.

Q. What are some of the advantages of a GI home loan to the veteran?

A. 1) Because of the VA guaranty, the lender is more willing to make a loan; (2) the VA guranty encourages the lender to make the loan without requiring a down payment, and (3) the interest rate (4 percent maximum) is low.

Q. Doesn't the veteran also get a guaranty payment of some kind?

A. Yes, VA pays to the lender, for credit to the veteran's loan, an amount equal to 4 percent of the guaranteed portion of the loan. For example, if the guaranteed portion is $3000, the lender will receive $120 from VA to credit to the debt of the veteran.

Q. Must the veteran have cash to make a down payment?

A. No, but if a down payment is required by the lender, it will not prevent the veteran from obtaining a guaranteed loan.

Q. Who pays the appraiser's fee?

A. The veteran. This fee usually is about $15 or $20.

Q. Can a veteran join with a non-veteran to buy a two-family home?

A. Yes, provided the veteran's interest is properly protected to prevent any loss to him in event the non-veteran defaults.

Q. How about a loan where the FHA insures the first mortgage for say 80 percent of the price of the house and the veteran wishes to borrow additional money to cover the balance?

A. VA can guaranty a secondary loan for the balance, provided the secondary loan does not exceed 20 percent of the purchase price.

Q. Can a veteran repay all or part of his loan at any time during the life of the loan?

A. Yes, and without paying any fee or premium.

Campbell Court Notes

By Judge Blaine

The law-enforcement situation in Campbell is bad, but it isn't quite bad enough. If it were bad enough something would be done about it.

For 40 years this community has discussed incorporation off and on. For 20 of those years this community has also discussed a police district —off and on.

About two years ago we almost got a police district, and early this year we almost got incorporation. We failed to get either because the law-enforcement situation here wasn't quite bad enough.

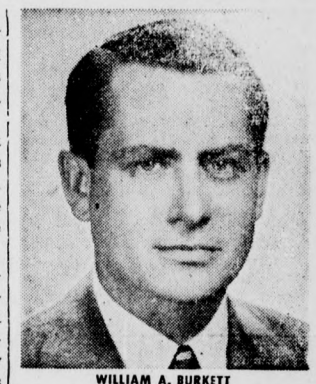
Each time incorporation is talked in Campbell some of its opponents make counter talk of a police district. But in between incorporation talk as of last January and as of the present the advocates of a police district were quiet. They were resting, let us say, on their oars—waiting, maybe, for more incorporation talk.

If ever the Campbell judge writes a book about his experiences on the bench, his observations from the elevation of the hide and seek game between incorporationists and police-districtists will provide some of the humor.

And the joke is perhaps somewhat on the judge himself. For 20 and a half years he has not had a single week of vacation. Infact, he has not been out of town in this period a single full day. If he'd take a good vacation once in a while the law-inforcement situation here might become bad enough.

"The wave of the future" is said to be planning, looking ahead. It might pay this community to lok ahead to the years when its present judge will be its judge no more. Sometime he'll "pass on," or before then he might even retire. It is rather certain that no other judge will ever be found to stick to the job day in day out the year round, year after year.

Eventually, if not now, the law-enforcement situation in this community is going to be bad enough. To help provide against that eventually, somebody ought to say to somebody, and right now, "Put up or shut up." We need contruction, not merely obstruction.



WILLIAM A. BURKETT
State Commander, American Veterans of World War II, (AMVETS)

-Vets of World War II- WRITE US TODAY IF-

- You would like to *do* something about the things you fought for.
- You oppose communism.
- You would like to become a charter member in an organization exclusively limited to those who served in World War II and the only World War II Veterans organization chartered by Congress.
- You would like to form and be a part of your own local post in the National Organization of American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS).

YES YOU CAN FORM YOUR OWN POST

AMVET Posts exist in 48 states. If you are a World War II Veteran start your local post with only ten other honorably discharged veterans—men and women of your age who shared your experiences. You and your group become charter members.

JOIN AMVETS TODAY!

MAIL PENNY POSTCARD TO
WILLIAM A. BURKETT
American Veterans of World War II
510 SONORA DRIVE
SAN MATEO, CALIF.
... for Charter application Membership details.

Let Us Help You
Solve Your Water Tank Problems Repair, Rebuild, or Erect A New One.
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E. L. BARTON
58 Gilman Avenue
Phone Campbell 3390

PORTOLA CLEANERS
Two Days Special Service
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218 E. CAMPBELL AVE. Telephone 3565
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WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

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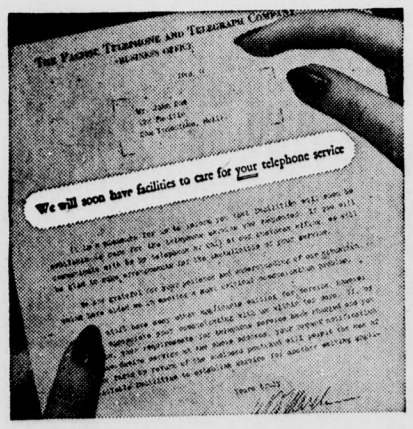
TO BUY or SELL CALL - - -
Campbell 2573 • or • COL. 8971W

Our favorite letter to you

Starts like this: "We will soon have facilities to care for *your* telephone service" . . . So far this year we were able to send out these letters to thousands of people—provide 125,000 more telephones for Western homes and businesses. But meanwhile thousands of new orders came in, which await their proper turn.



If you're waiting for such a letter, we want you to know we're speeding this year's record-breaking construction program for the Pacific Coast States . . . new buildings, central office equipment, wires and cables . . . about two hundred million dollars worth of the things needed to bring service to everyone who wants it.

There will still be a delay—in some cases a long delay—before we can take care of all who want telephone service. But we are hurrying the day when our Service Representatives will again be able to promise you a telephone the day you want it. That's our goal . . . and we're working all-out to achieve it.

New Working Dollars . . . Millions of new dollars needed to build buildings and buy new equipment to meet the public demand for more telephones and more service do not come from telephone bills. New dollars come from people who are willing to put their savings into the business. We must earn enough to attract these new working dollars.

THE *Pacific Telephone* AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

More than 60,000 people working together to furnish ever-better telephone service to the West

70 So. MARKET SAN JOSE Ballard 9000

• CLASSIFIED •

For Sale

FOR SALE: Savage Jr. Bicycle, New. $39.95. Campbell Hdwe. *

FOR SALE Reasonable: two full size innerspring mattresses (one a Resthaven). One box spring.—45 Alice Ave. Ph. 2173. 8-14

DOUBLE BED Size Box Spring—$10. Good condition. —74 Alice Ave. 8-14

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lovely home on large corner lot, 4 bedrms, den, 1½ baths. Immediate possession.—500 Mariposa Ave. Ph. Mt. View 3688. 8-14

FOR SALE: Gravel—loam. Delivered. Roy Gray & Son, 132 W. Latimer. Phone 3474. 1-1-48

FOR SALE—Girl's Bicycle Cheap. Make offer. Must sell immediately. Phone 3309 or 3443. *

PLANTS FOR SALE: Broccoli, cabbage, onion, kale, cauliflower, etc. D. B. Seale, 23 Ashler Ave., Los Gatos. 8-21

ALL NEW—Two doors 6-8x2-8, one door 6-6x1-0; all 3 for $12; One keg galv. shingle nails $12. One set double hung windows 36x36, $2.50. One 5-foot metal chick feeder on stand $4. One 3-gal. sprayer $3.50.—Box 547 Lovell Ave. Ph. Campbell 3651.*

Repairing

SEWING MACHINES. All work guaranteed. "Uncle Bob," at Brand's Furniture & Appliance, 52 S. Winchester Rd. Ph. 2511. *

Wanted To Rent

PRINCIPAL San Tomas School, wife and baby, need house in vicinity of Campbell. Box 104 Irvington, or phone 48 collect. *

LEGAL

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF STOCK IN TRADE GIVEN PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE SECTION NO. 3440

Notice is hereby given of the intended sale on August 18, 1947, by the Seller, C. N. McCoy, Campbell and Central Avenues, Campbell, Calif., to the purchaser, I. O. McConnell, Rt. 1, Box 202, Campbell, Calif., of gasoline, lub. oil, greases and other petroleum products, tires, batteries, automobile accessories and personally owned equipment. all of which are located at Shell Service Station, Campbell & Central Aves., Campbell, Calif.

The purchase price shall be paid at Shell Service Station, Campbell and Central Aves., Campbell, Calif. on August 18, 1947, at 7:00 a.m.

Date, August 11, 1947.

Signed C. N. McCOY, Seller.

Cars For Sale

1942 FORD Tudor DeLuxe. Radio and heater, excellent condition, $1350.—45 Alice Way. Ph. 2173. 8-14

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS. Mrs. Blackmun. Phone Campbell 3943. *

Dressmaking - Alterations - Repairing and Fancy Work. Mrs. Lathrop, 306 N. Winchester, Ph. Campbell 3545. 9-4

Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools Cleaned. Phone Columbia 8167-J. San Jose, Calif. 9/28

NEW Schwinn Bicycles, some used Bikes & Lawnmowers. Bike repairs, grinding, saw filing. — Givens' Shop, 19 So. 1st St. 8-22

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY —Spinet or small piano. Otto Bechlen, 219 Harrison. 8-14

PREVENT SHORT CIRCUIT

Periodic inspection of the generator on your car is advised by the California State Automobile Association. Failure to replace worn brushes may result in a short circuit, caused by the brush holder cutting into the armature. A competent mechanic should be consulted for this inspection.

About 30,000 different kinds of fishes have been discovered, described and named.

J. W. Knowles On Committee

J.W. Knowles of Campbell will serve on the Poultry and Rabbit Show committee for the 1947 Poultry and Rabbit Show in the Santa Clara County Fair September 15 to 21 according to an announcement by Chairman Jess Rhodes of Gilroy.

Over $1500 in cash, plus hundreds of pounds of feed and innumerable ribbons will be given as prizes with an additional $300 in special prizes to be given to the winning exhibitors.

Entries in the poultry division will total 1000 or more with an additional 500 slated for the rabbit section. From 30 to 40 varieties of large champion stock chickens will be included in the exhibition as well as 30 or more varieties of bantams.

Changes in the judging of exhibits were also announced with the third place money to go to the exhibitors who do not place first or second, thus allowing the third and fourth place winners to gain substantially in money and prizes.

NEW LOW LUMBER PRICES

MR. BUILDER or Contractor: We can save you real money on your building material requirements. Orders filled from our San Jose warehouse or by direct rail shipments. Special savings on mixed car shipments to your specifications. 2" dimension as low as $50 per M. FOB mill. Oak flooring including top-grade pre-finished, in stock. Utility oak as low as $135 per M. Plywood in stck. Let us figure your requirements.

H. J. HARDER & ASSOCIATES
580 Stockton, San Jose.
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The California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco was given to the city in 1942.

California produced a record crop of 46,066,000 bushels of barley in 1946.

A "grand jury" is an investigating jury composed of from twelve to twenty-three persons.

Timber cut in national forests represents ten per cent of the nation's total lumber output.

O. J. LAWSON & T. D. LYONS
GENERAL CONTRACTING
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Temporary Phone—Col. 5179-M

WOMEN!
Register NOW for WORK IN
FRUIT SALAD
10-HOUR SHIFT
HOUR WORK, WOMEN—$1.00 per hour
5c per hour more for all night work. Time and one-half after eight hours.
WORK IN LIBBY'S NEW PLANT. ULTRA-MODERN CONVENIENCES and CAFETERIA
PEACH and PEAR MACHINE OPERATORS can make premium under our INCENTIVE PLAN.
LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY
CALL IN PERSON or PHONE SUNNYVALE 3407—EXT. 28
Corner Mathilda and Evelyn, Sunnyvale

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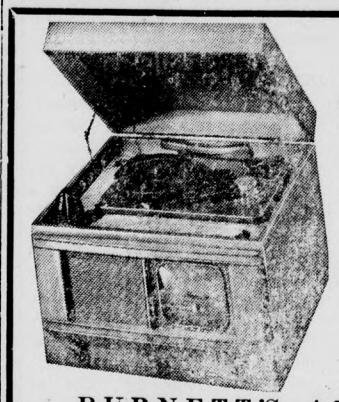
Roberts' Service Station
Cor. Campbell Ave. and San Jose - Los Gatos Road
Phone 2454
Stop-Wear Lubrication Our Specialty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RECORDS ONE HOUR OF ENTERTAINMENT
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Now Here!
$169.95
Phono-Records
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229 E. Campbell Ave. Phone 3315
Open Under New Management
Special next week -- Monday thru Friday
$8.50 MACHINELESS PERMANENT — $6.50
Old and New Customers Welcome

BURBANK
Open Sundays 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Daily 9 to 8:30
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Sheet Metal and Heating Shop
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Air Filters for Furnaces
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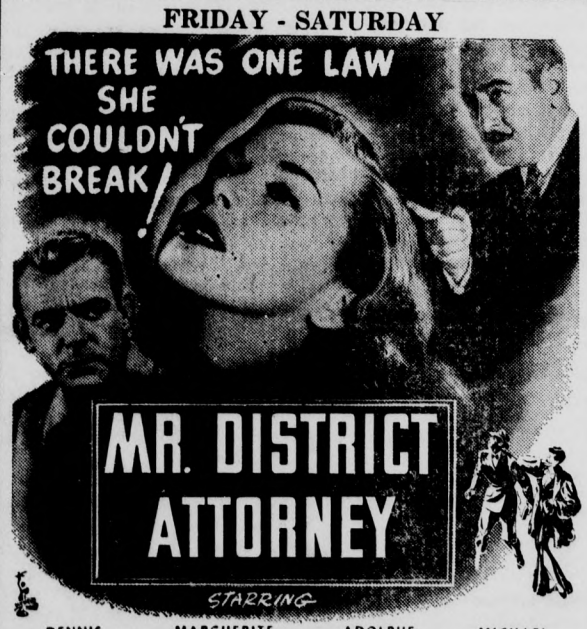
A. B. GIVENS' SHOP
19 SOUTH FIRST ST.

TAXI
day or nite
phone 3342
Campbell Taxi

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

THERE WAS ONE LAW SHE COULDN'T BREAK!
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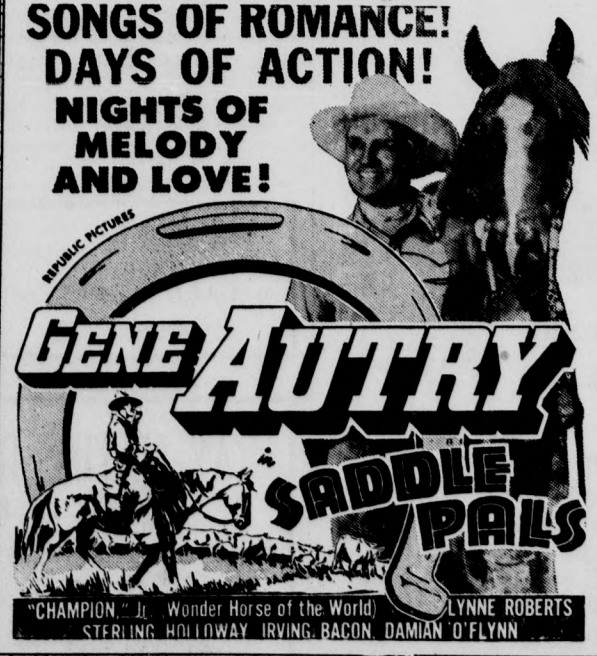
STARRING
DENNIS O'KEEFE · MARGUERITE CHAPMAN · ADOLPHE MENJOU · MICHAEL O'SHEA
On the Same Program
SONGS OF ROMANCE!
DAYS OF ACTION!
NIGHTS OF MELODY AND LOVE!


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YOUR MOST HILARIOUS SCREEN EGG-sperience!
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Claudette Colbert · Fred MacMurray
"The EGG and I"
with Marjorie MAIN · Louise ALLBRITTON · Percy KILBRIDE · Billy HOUSE · Richard LONG
PLUS
THE 13th HOUR
RICHARD DIX as the "WHISTLER"
KAREN MORLEY · JOHN KELLOGG

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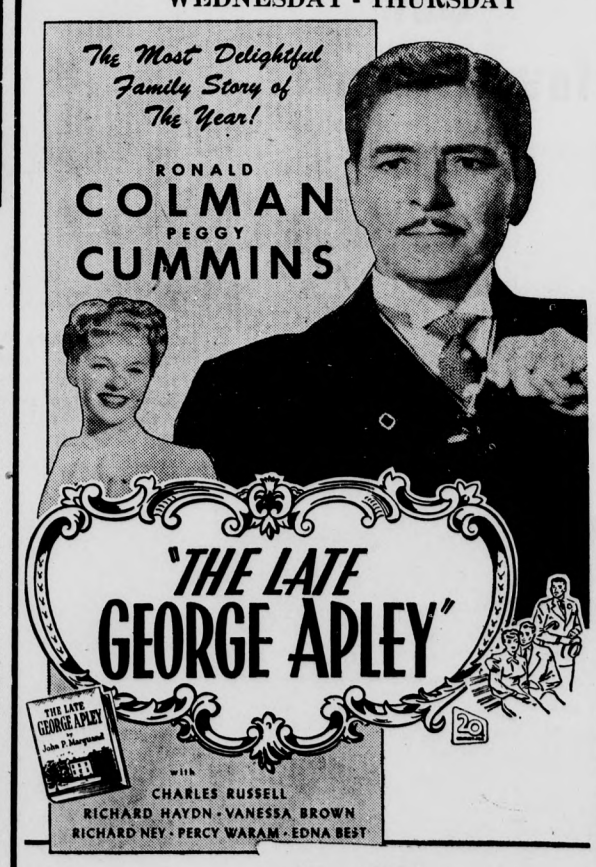
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"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"
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INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge

RAY S. GILPATRICK, N.G.
A. E. BRYDON, Rec. Sec.

VETERANS WORLD WAR II
Welcome to you Campbell Post 596 American Legion

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Oddfellows Hall, Campbell. Legionaires, service and ex-service men are welcome.

JAMES F. PEER, Commander
A. G. KNOWLES, Adj.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

JOHN P. DUNCAN, W.M.

meetings

T. A. ROBINSON, Secty.